

THE NASHVILLE GLOBE.

"All things come to them that wait, providing they hustle while they wait."—Charles W. Anderson. "Get out of our sunshine."—R. H. Boyd.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

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EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BRING GREAT MEETING TO A CLOSE.

The Largest in History of Ten- nessee Pythianism.

ORDER MADE GREAT GAINS NUM-
ERICALLY AND FINANCIALLY
—TAYLOR-McGAVOCK CASE SET-
TLED—DR. CRAWFORD AND
PROF. CANSLER ELECTED BY
ACCLAMATION.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.,—July 12. The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias adjourned early this morning, thus bringing to a close one of the most successful meetings of the Order in the state. The delegates remained in session all night to finish up the work by electing the officers for the ensuing year and almost with one accord they rushed for the earliest trains out of the city. A few there were who remained over to wind up some affairs, but the city this afternoon seems deserted by visiting Pythians.

The second and third days, in the main, were devoted to the reports of officers and committees with a discussion of the same. The first officer to report was the Grand Chancellor, Dr. J. P. Crawford, of Nashville. His report showed that the Order during the year had continued to grow in numbers with the same rapidity as in former years, about twenty new lodges having been organized in the grand jurisdiction. The total membership was increased from 4,000 to upward of 5,000.

Dr. Crawford showed that the Grand Lodge had in its possession nearly \$20,000 and suggested that greater safeguards be placed around the same and that a method be provided for the investment of some parts of these funds in loans provided that the collateral was unencumbered real estate, or that the funds be placed in bank at interest. His suggestions were latter concurred in.

The various other officers submitted their reports, which elicited, like that of Dr. Crawford, great applause. Those reports were almost invariably referred to the proper committees and were freely discussed upon the report of the Committee to the Grand body. One notable exception though, was the report of the Grand Attorney, J. Thomas Turner. This report, remarkable for its length, brought on one of the most extended discussions of the whole session.

Probably the most interesting report of all the committees to the people of Nashville was that of the Grievance Committee in which the case of Preston Taylor vs. Wm. McGavock was considered. This case came up from the local lodge of which Knight McGavock is a member. The Grand Lodge sustained the action of the local lodge which had exonerated McGavock.

The election of officers brought every eligible voter to the Castle Hall. The men who had spent all their time in the Grand Court packed in to aid in the contest for the election of those men whom they thought best suited to conduct the affairs of the Order. Though the forces were sharply divided in what we may choose to call administration and anti-administration forces, the Grand Lodge paid a remarkable though worthy tribute to the Grand Chancellor by re-electing him by acclamation. Those who fought most bitterly the reform movements inaugurated by the Crawford forces with one accord urged his unanimous election, hailing him as one of the fairest presiding officers that ever guided the destiny of a Grand Lodge.

Nor was there any determined opposition to any man who as an officer showed the required capabilities of doing the work faithfully and honestly for which he had been chosen. Dr. R. W. Allen, Capt. J. Milton Easterling and Prof. W. L. Cansler and R. E. Gee, all came in this class and were elected by acclamation. The Grand Lodge by unanimous vote instructed its four representatives to the Supreme Lodge which meets in Louisville this fall to cast their vote and work for the re-election of Dr. R. F. Boyd as Supreme Medical Register.

The Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year are as follows:
Grand Chancellor: Dr. J. P. Crawford, Nashville; Grand Vice Chancellor: Rev. A. N. Stevens, Dyersburg; Past Grand Chancellor: W. H. Wells, Memphis; Grand Master of Exchequer: Dr. G. W. Atkins, Somerville; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal: Dr. R. W. Allen, Chattanooga; Grand Medical Register: Dr. A. M. Townsend, Nashville; Grand Lecturer: Capt. J. Milton Easterling, Chattanooga; Grand Prelate: W. C. Pearson, Warren; Grand Master at Arms: R. H. B. Juliette, Memphis; Grand Marshal: R. E. Gee, Nashville; Grand Inner Guard: K. L. Wiseman, Covington; Grand Outer Guard: A. W. Gleaves, Nashville; Grand Trustee: A. T. Hill, Pulaski; Endowment Board: T. G. Robinson, Dyersburg; W. L. Cansler, Nashville; Grand Attorney: J. Thomas Turner, Nashville; Supreme Representatives: Dr. J. P. Crawford, W. S. Thompson.

At the close of the Grand Lodge the Endowment Board held a meeting and organized by electing B. J. Fernandis, of Memphis, President; W. L. Cansler, of Nashville, Secretary; T. G. Robinson, of Dyersburg, Treasurer.

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Notes.

The Nashville and West Tennessee delegation had special cars from Knoxville to Chattanooga. From that place to Nashville they had a special train.

A large number of the delegates visited Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga Park. A delegation was entertained at the home of Knight John Speigth, of Friendship Lodge on Lookout Mountain, the Sunday previous to the opening of the Grand Lodge.

The greatest source of complaint in the Grand Lodge is the time wasted in organizing. The Committee on Credentials or some of the officers seem to be derelict to their duty in this matter.

A delegation of Pythians consisting of F. J. Ewing, D. W. Crutcher, J. O. Battle and W. S. Thompson attended the First Baptist Church in Chattanooga Sunday and were called on for speeches. Everybody smiled when he speechmaking was over. Ask any of the four.

The Grand Lodge meets in Clarksboro next year.

DR. HAMMOND'S ITINERARY.

Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, Dean of the Braden Bible Training School of Wallen University, left the city week before last for Covington, Ga., where he reached and lectured July 6, and 7. He delivered an address before the Council of Presiding Elders and Educators at Atlanta, Ga., July 9. On the 12th he lectured in Memphis. He also delivered the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the New Centenary M. E. Church, and on Monday evening the 15th he lectured in the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Memphis. Dr. Hammond will further fill engagements at Fayette, Mo., on the 19th, 20th and 21st, preach the opening sermon in the great Union Memorial M. E. Church, St. Louis, on the 28th, and fill an engagement at the Chautauqua Assembly at Owensboro, Ky., August 4.

COMING TERRI- BLE CONFLICT

BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND JAPAN, GREAT NAVAL POWERS

For Commercial Supremacy in Countries of the Far East.

CALIFORNIA'S FOLLY FURNISHED
PRETEXT FOR JAPAN—DIPLO-
MACY WILL NOT NOW WORK—
ENGLAND WINKS AT HER ALLY
—DEATH GRAPPLE WILL BE ON
THE PACIFIC.

What does it mean, this great array and bustle in naval circles, the expressed intention on the part of the government of concentrating its great and terrible fighting machines on the Pacific side of this country? There are causes for all of this formidable demonstration, deeper than is understood by the ordinary and superficial observers of the signs of the times. One thin has become apparent, and that is the America press is no longer dealing with the Japanese situation in a spirit of levity and as a thing unworthy of serious consideration. It is growing more and more sober in its tone as the possibility of an armed clash with the doughty little Empire of the Rising Sun looms up on the horizon.

When California took it in her head to oust the Japanese children from her city schools some months ago, and met with a protest on the part of Japan the press all over this country made light of such protest, but now it is saying other things and saying them seriously, too.

The colorphobia struck the Pacific slope and it proceeded to segregate the progeny of the "yellow peril" as the South had done the Negro, but Japan said, "Don't you!" She said, "Give your reason for such action, and don't let it be the color line. You must treat my urchins as you do those of any other Nation." California laughed derisively at this; but President Roosevelt and the other wiser heads of the National affairs did not laugh, and they informed her that she had no right to involve the whole nation in a terrible and costly conflict with her color line folly. She talked of her constitutional right to internal self-government, but the pressure was brought to bear and she yielded, though reluctantly.

The national administration knew it was up against a different problem to that of the Southern Negro or the impatient, hasty discharge of 200 innocent soldiers from the military service of the government without the guilt of any crime being established against them. It told California so in plain words. One of the most effective arguments against the segregation of Japanese children and the maltreatment of the Mikado's grown-up subject in California was and is that Japan has some mighty effective and destructive fighting machines which she knows mighty well how to manipulate. The men behind her guns know how to shoot where they look, as was amply demonstrated on the Sea of Japan—the world's greatest sea struggle—where the Russian Navy, with the flower of the powerful Russian Navy, was utterly annihilated. George Dewey's achievement on the Manila Bay, when he destroyed the antiquated fleet of Spain, is not to be compared with Togo's magnificent and unparalleled achievements.

Dewey himself after making a comparison of the Japanese and Russian fleets went on record as saying that the chances of victory were with the Russians. For days before the meeting of the two hostile fleets the whole world waited with bated breath for the outcome of the fearful duel. It came, and the world knows the result. Dewey was a poor prophet; his prediction miscarried. He is now most solicitous that the best of the United States floating fortresses be mobilized in the Pacific Ocean to protect the western confine.

Japan is more than likely to strike before the great ditch is dug across the Isthmus of Panama. She is now determined to curtail America's commercial supremacy on the Pacific and with the countries of the Far East and especially with China.

California's folly has given Japan, with England winking her assent, her pretext to shatter America's commercial dream which is at the bottom of the Isthmian Canal project.

The South applauded California to the echo for her stand on the color line, but no section of this country will be as great a loser as she.

England is in for crushing any nation that crosses her commercial path, and England is Japan's ally. That is and has ever been her policy. She has grown great and powerful by this policy. With America growing more powerful and aggressive, and menacing her trade relations in the Far East, she will throw nothing in the way of Japan's program of retaliation against the great American Republic.

It is barely possible in the great struggle that is coming on that this nation will need every able-bodied Negro it can get to help push the intrepid and death-dealing little Jap from the crest of the Rockies back into the Pacific Ocean.

ANOTHER DICKSON.

There lives in Vicksburg, Miss., the author of "The Black Wolf's Breed," Harris Dickson a man who lets no opportunity pass him for making an attack on the Negro. He is insanely fanatical in his hatred toward him. He moves and has his being in that atmosphere of hatred. His is a mind that feeds on, digests and assimilates nothing but morbid contemplations and images of the Negro. His stock and store of mental pictures are ever recruited from his gloomy forebodings over what the Negro is actually accomplishing. His dreams are perturbed; his waking hours are filled with hallucinations, and, in fact, his life is made miserable by the thoughts of the possibilities which are presenting themselves to the Negro and which he is accepting and turning to account in a way that tells of advancement in civic righteousness, material progress and intellectual strength.

Mr. Dickson is ever casting about to find material out of which to weave one of his highly colored stories of "yellow" journalism. He prances out before the public in his latest article, saying in a manner: Look! behold! here is the unimpressible Negro! He attempts to show that the Negro amid all the influences surrounding him in times past has remained stunned and stolid, a thing that grieved not and that never hoped. The mighty Egyptian civilization flourished about the Negro, says Mr. Dickson, yet he remained unaffected by it. He worked at the building of the wonderful pyramids, yet he learned no more of them than did the donkey which assisted him drawing to their place the mighty stones; he polished into beauty the marble columns that made classical the far-famed Karnac, yet he was a dullard to all this grandeur; he sailed the seas and propelled the commercial galleys of the Phoenicians, the venturesome and hardy mariners of their day, yet no lesson of commerce did he learn, all of this Mr. Dickson asserts in a sort of way that seems to try to compel acceptance and belief. He would have you believe him, who has gathered his few little pebbles of information from prejudicial writings to his liking in his yazoo home, rather than Dr. Root, one of the world's most renowned archaeologist.

Dr. Root's testimony, which is diametrically opposed to that of Mr. Dickson, is without qualification, these words: "It is clearly to be seen that the Negro was the first to lead off in the march of civilization." Dr. Root and others claim that Negroes, Egyptians and Phoenicians had a common ancestry. These men were honest investigators and gave their testimony, basing it upon actual investigation, after making due allowances for all collateral theories. Dr. Root delved into the sands of Egypt, peered into the catacombs of the Pyramids at the mummies that had lain there undisturbed centuries upon centuries; he studied the magnificent ruins of Karnac, those of ancient Memphis and others of less renown in the land of the Pharaohs, but nevertheless interesting; he gave to the world a fund of light and information on the manners, customs and habits of that intensely interesting country. This great scholar says that the Negro was the world's first teacher, and we are willing to accept his opinion to that of the little Mississippi author.

But let our enemies howl and say what they will, we, as men and women, are going to sweep onward. We are going to acquit ourselves nobly. We are going to give to posterity yet wrapped up in the matrix of coming years the noblest examples of a race determined to win.

NASHVILLE HAS FIRST CLAIM.

TENNESSEE MEDICAL ASSOCI- ATION INVITED HERE FOR NEXT SESSION.

Two Members of Executive Com- mittee in this City.

SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR CLIN-
ICAL WORK AVAILABLE—TWO
EXCELLENT INFIRMARIES
WOULD BE AT THEIR DISPOSAL
—GREAT GOOD ACCOMPLISHED
AT LAST MEETING IN MEMPHIS.

After the adjournment of the Tennessee Medical Association, which met in Memphis, Tenn., recently, it was discovered that no place of meeting for next year had been selected. After noticing this, a Globe representative called on Dr. C. V. Roman, one of the delegates who was in attendance and learned that the executive committee would have the power of naming the time and place for the next meeting. Nashville being in the central portion of the state possibly has a better claim on the meeting than any other city. Then, too, the two hospitals here, Mercy Hospital and Wilson Infirmary, (the latter only recently having been remodeled, giving it all the modern conveniences) can better afford to accommodate the convention in the medical line, as their clinics can be held at these places. The membership of the Tennessee Medical Association is made up of physicians, surgeons, pharmacists and dentists. The president of the Association, Dr. A. L. Thompson, of Memphis, would certainly not oppose the selection of Nashville as the next meeting place. While Dr. A. M. Townsend, of this city, secretary, would vote for Nashville every time. Both of these gentlemen are members of the executive committee by right of their office. The clinics at these meetings prove to be one of the most interesting features. Especially was this true at the eye, ear, nose and throat clinics conducted by Dr. C. V. Roman of this city while the convention was in session at Memphis. Dr. Roman has the distinction of being the only Negro specialist south of the Mason and Dixon line. In fact, there are but two in the United States. The exhibition of his ability along this line received many compliments from attending physicians. Let Nashville put in her bid for next year's convention in time. The six delegates who attended the convention this year, Drs. Boyd, Lester, Townsend, Bandy, Roman, and Reed, expressed great hopes for the organization. Certainly no field needs more development than that of medicine among Negro doctors. Especially is this true among specialists. While the profession needs and is receiving development, the race must have more confidence in their professional men in order to give them the proper support.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Quite a number of people went out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frierson at Glencliff Thursday evening, the occasion being a formal announcement of the marriage of Miss 'ula Frierson to Prof. W. C. Wilkins, Rev. Preston Taylor in fitting words made the announcement and invoked Divine blessing upon Miss Frierson and Prof. Wilkins as wife and husband. Miss Ida Mallory rendered appropriate selections of music during the ceremony. The bride was very attractive in a white mull trimmed with white satin. In her hand was a bouquet of white carnations. The groom never looked more handsome than on that night. His evening suit was in perfect harmony with the bride's attire.

The decorations of the house were in charming taste. In the corner of the spacious hall little Miss Frierson served frappe. Miss Frierson is a graduate of Walden and has been quite a success as a teacher since graduation. Prof. Wilkins comes from Columbia and for a number of years has been principal of a public school at Palmyra, Tenn. The popularity of the bride and groom was attested by the large number of useful and valuable presents. Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins are at Glencliff for the summer.